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Iowa State Daily (February 5, 2014)

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ISU brings big budget projects to Regents

University presents renovation, construction plans

By Danielle Ferguson
@iowastatedaily.com

Iowa State has a \$234 million list of requests for the February Board of Regents meeting. Requests include permis-

sion to proceed with planning the Biosciences Building, construction of a new residence hall and dining facility, additional off-campus

housing, renovations to Jack Trice Stadium's south end zone seating and an addition to the Schemann Building.

The Biosciences Facilities Project

Iowa State is requesting approval for project planning on the Biosciences Facilities project. Estimated cost for the project is \$80 million of state appropriation and private donations. Iowa State has come up with a five year fiscal budget plan, with a fiscal year 2015 state request of \$5 million. Warren Madden, senior vice president of business and finance, said the project is

in response to needs for increased lab and research space.

The plan includes a 112,000 square foot new building north of Lagomarcino on Stange Road and a 42,000 square foot addition to Bessey Hall.

Approximately \$55 million would come from state funding and the remaining \$25 million would come from private dona-

tions and the university, Madden said.

If approved by the regents, the university is granted permission to proceed with the planning of the project. The legislature must also approve the budget.

"Assuming the legislature finishes up its work in late April, we should know ... by late spring if this has been funded or not," Madden said.

Friley Residence Hall Dining Renovation

Another item on the agenda is an estimated \$5 million project to renovate an inactive dining section of Friley Hall to a food court style dining center. This new area would include more student dining space, storage rooms and an additional exterior entry to Friley in response to increased enrollment and the increased demand on

food service. "The initial studies indicate that location is convenient," Madden said. "One of the groups that could use that is Towers. The Towers don't have a real food service out there right now. You've got hundreds of students coming onto campus for dining, so that location would be convenient."

Stange Road

Bio Sciences Facility

Bessey Hall

University Blvd.

Lincoln Way

Friley Hall

Buchanan Residence Hall

A Buchanan Hall number two project is also up for approval by the board. The project would provide a 700 bed undergraduate residence hall next to Buchanan to help meet increased enrollment needs. Even with the university adding 720 apartment beds to Frederiksen Court and using 436 beds in den areas in residence halls, the Department of Residence foresees a continuous demand for housing. The project does not have a detailed budget now, but the university estimates it

will cost approximately \$50 million. If approved by the regents, the university can proceed with project planning. The Department of Residence is also looking into renovating a portion of Willow Hall.

"The windows are in bad shape and the walls need to be repaired," Madden said. "The Department of Residence wants to do a permanent wall modification. In essence it's to rebuild the outside walls and the windows and improve energy efficiency."

Buchanan

Iowa State Center flat space

Jack Trice Stadium

Iowa State Center Flat Space

The university also requests approval to proceed with project planning for the Iowa State Center Flat Space as an addition to the north side of the Schemann Building.

The \$39 million project would be funded almost equally by the city of Ames and Iowa State through private giving, naming rights and university resources.

The space could be used for both the Ames community and Iowa State organizations. As of right now, the university doesn't have a large banquet room, and Madden said this project could be just that, seating around 1,000 people.

If the board approves, that means the university may proceed with project planning. The city of Ames is set to vote on the space on March 4.

"One reason for the timing of Iowa State asking to present to the board, is so that, if the voters did approve it, we wouldn't have to wait until a later board meeting ... to request board approval," said Sheila Doyle Koppin, communications director for the board.

Koppin said the next step is unknown if Ames does not vote to approve the project.

Off campus residence

Highway 30

Mortensen Road

Jack Trice Stadium Improvements

Redesigning the south end zone would replace and renovate current seating, upgrade the south video board and sound system and build additional club, suite and lounge seating.

The same project would also develop space between the stadium and Reiman Gardens. The green space would be used to improve the Reiman

Gardens entry and the university's south entry. The changes would mean a new parking lot for students' vehicles.

With an already obtained lead gift of \$25 million from the Reiman family, Iowa State estimates the project's cost will not exceed \$60 million. The remaining funds would come from private giving and the athletic department.

New off-campus residence agreement

Iowa State hopes to sign an off-campus housing agreement with The Ridge at Fountainview L.C. for the 2014-15 academic year. Part of Jensen Properties, the location would provide 16 apartment buildings, or 564 beds. The property is located in west

Ames on Walton Drive and Maricopa Drive near the already rented area for students and is proposed to cost \$2,932,308 annually.

The buildings consist mostly of two- and three- bedroom units and some one- and four- bedroom units.

Students require the same criteria as in Frederiksen Court: must be 19 or in their second year of college in order to live in the area.

If approved by the board, students can sign the lease for the following Fall 2014 semester, Madden said.

The Department of Residence did not respond a confirmation.

Iowa State is also looking to amend the lease on the existing student housing at Fountainview by adding a second one-year term beginning on Aug. 1 and ending July 31.



Tiffany Herring/Iowa State Daily
The official greek letters were stripped off of Pi Kappa Phi in October due to undisclosed reasons. The fraternity is no longer listed on the Iowa State office of greek affairs web page.

Pi Kappa Phi asked to leave Iowa State until June

Fraternity house stripped of greek letters, emptied

By Makayla Tendall
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The office of judicial affairs and members of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity are refusing to comment on why the fraternity was asked to leave Iowa State.

The official greek letters were stripped off the house in October due to two incidents that occurred in the fall of 2012 and the fall of 2013. All members had to move out of the house by Dec. 20 said Bret Renz, senior in aerospace engineering and former member of the fraternity.

The tall brick building now sits empty on Welch Avenue after members were forced to move out of the house in December. Iowa State's Office of Judicial Affairs would not comment on why the fraternity was suspended.

"Judicial Affairs, as a matter of practice, does not discuss individual student or organization cases," said Sara Kellogg, assistant director of judicial affairs.

Ryan May, sophomore in horticulture and a former pledge for the Pi Kappa Phi, said he decided not to join the fraternity after members "got into trouble." However, May did not say what issues the fraternity faced.

"We got into trouble. I was new here. I moved here from Michigan, so I just joined a frat to meet people. I decided to not be a dues-paying member once all this went down," May said.

The fraternity is no longer on the ISU office of greek affairs web page nor is it available on the national Pi Kappa Phi website.

Justin Angotti, director of education and accountability for the Pi Kappa Phi national fraternity, said the fraternity was suspended from October 2013 through June 30, 2014 due to two separate incidents.

The first incident Angotti mentioned occurred in the fall of 2012 when new Pi Kappa Phi members attempted to "capture" older members on campus, said Angotti.

"As a prank, new members were attempting to capture brothers and take them to some sort of location. It happened right in front of the academic buildings on campus," Angotti said. "That's really where the issue was: the safety of members being captured like that and whether it was the safest environment for them."

Angotti said the new members were charged with misconduct by the university and con-

GREEK p3 >>

Graduate students win national journal award

"Journal of Critical Thought and Praxis" published

By Carlea Schuler
@iowastatedaily.com

A group of Iowa State University graduate students in the School of Education have been recognized with a national award for creating an online journal that focuses on issues of social justice.

The "Journal of Critical Thought and Praxis" was created by seven current graduate students, all of which have their social justice certificate.

The group includes Cameron Beatty, Lisette Torres, Aja Holmes and Kathleen Gillon, all graduates in education. Jessica Soulis, graduate in sustainable agriculture, and Joyce Lui and Susana Hernandez, doctoral students in higher education, were included, too.



Graduate students who founded the journal include (front, left to right) Cameron Beatty, Lisette Torres, (back, left to right) Aja Holmes, Jessica Soulis, Kathleen Gillon, Susana Hernandez, and Joyce Lui.

Courtesy of Iowa State University

JOURNAL p3 >>



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Police Blotter

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records. All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Jan. 26

An officer initiated an alcohol violation investigation at Hunt Street and Welch Avenue (reported at 12:16 a.m.).

Sophia Medina, 20, 1234 Hailshaw Court, Weaton, Ill., was arrested and charged with public intoxication at the 300 block of Welch Avenue (reported at 12:22 a.m.).

Vehicles driven by **Marlon Kennedy II** and **Peter Hapke** were involved in a property damage collision at Hayward Avenue and Knapp Street. Marlon Kennedy II, 22, 3306 Grand Ave., Unit 11, was subsequently arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated, driving while barred, driving under suspension, leaving the scene of an accident, open container and failure to prove security against liability (reported at 12:29 a.m.).

An officer assisted an 18-year-old female who had consumed too much alcohol at Wilson Hall (reported at 1:22 a.m.).

An officer assisted a 19-year-old female who had consumed too much alcohol at Linden Hall (reported at 1:45 a.m.).

Officers responded to a reported fight at Roberts Hall. The situation was resolved (reported

at 1:22 a.m.).

An officer assisted a 19-year-old male who had consumed too much alcohol at Friley Hall (reported at 2:11 a.m.).

A fire extinguisher was discharged, resulting in an alarm activation and damage at Martin Hall (reported at 1:16 a.m.).

An officer assisted a 20-year-old male who had consumed too much alcohol at Wilson Hall (reported at 2:52 a.m.).

Thomas Wilson, 19, 7213 Willow Hall, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Helser Hall (reported at 4:01 a.m.).

An officer checked the welfare of a student who had cut herself at Helser Hall (reported at 3:30 a.m.).

An officer collected a kit from a patient who thought she had possibly been sexually assaulted at 1111 Duff Ave. (reported at 8:28 a.m.).

An individual reported damage to a vehicle mirror at Lot 61B (reported at 12:39 p.m.).

An officer initiated a drug related investigation at the Memorial Union (reported at 12:28 p.m.).

A vehicle that left the scene collided with a parked car at Lot 59D (reported at 1:33 p.m.).

Baxter's art chosen as NICHE finalists

By Dalton.Bergan
@iowastatedaily.com

A previous Iowa State student was recently selected as one of over 600 applicants to apply for the 2014 NICHE awards art show. After a professor suggested that she apply for the awards, Emily Baxter submitted two of her pieces she created for class.

"She was doing some very nice work, comparable or exceeding the quality I was seeing from past NICHE publications," Joe Muench, associate professor of integrated studio arts, said.

Between the U.S. and Canada, only 70 non-professional pieces are accepted as finalists in the NICHE awards, two of which were Baxter's. Though she did not end up receiving an award, having two pieces accepted is pretty unheard of, Baxter said.

Baxter came to Iowa State as an open major. After taking some introductory art courses, she took an interest in fine arts, specifically metalsmithing. "I've always been more 3-D than 2-D," Baxter said.

Baxter does most of her own work, including shaping the metal and cutting stones, gems or glass bits herself. She has done a lot of metal piercing, including bowls and jewelry pieces. Recently, she works with silver and makes, primarily, linked bracelets.

Baxter graduated after the 2013 fall semester, and currently works at 2AU, a West Des Moines jewelry store. "For right now, I'm really happy at 2AU," Baxter said.

She works alongside the owner and one other



This bowl 'Decorative Vessel' was made by Emily Baxter for Teresa Paschke's class. This piece of art was accepted as a finalist for the 2014 NICHE art awards show.

employee as a bench jeweler, making custom pieces and doing jewelry repairs in the store.

Baxter took part in 11 different art shows during her time as a student at Iowa State. Though she stays busy working full time at 2AU, she plans to participate in more shows in the future.

The Focus Art Show is a campus-wide art show that will be occurring in April. After proposing her project idea to the Focus committee last spring, Baxter received a \$575 grant to fund her artwork.

"I was also very excited to hear of her acceptance to the upcoming Des Moines Arts Festival, where she will be one of our stand-out integrated studio arts, Emerging Iowa Artists," Muench said. The show takes place in June and requires participants to be



This necklace 'Floral Pop Can Necklace' was made by Emily Baxter for Joseph Muench's class. This piece of art was accepted as a finalist for NICHE art awards show.

accepted before entering.

Baxter also plans on taking part in the Octagon Arts Festival next fall, held in Ames.

Baxter would like to open her own jewelry shop. Ideally, she says she would like to open a store some-

where in her home state of Minnesota. "Des Moines is growing on me a lot, but I definitely love Minnesota," Baxter said. state of Minnesota. "Des Moines is growing on me a lot, but I definitely love Minnesota," Baxter said.

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PERIODICALS POSTAGE

Editorial

Campus accessibility has room for improvement

When coming up to Iowa State, there are many things that look exciting through the eyes of a freshman. Moving into your dorm, walking around to all of the buildings where your classes are going to be held, and for some, going greek. All of these activities sound really fun, but from the perspective of a disabled student cruising onto campus in a wheelchair, things like moving into your eighth floor dorm and trying to rush can sound intimidating. The possibilities for adventure at Iowa State are supposed to be endless, but this could perhaps apply to only a select group of students.

In most sororities, the bedrooms are only on the second and third floors and the only person who is allowed to have a bedroom on the first floor is the house director. This would not be a problem if the greek houses had elevators to help the disabled students live-in, but unfortunately the cost of renovations to house just one disabled student is simply too high. Within four years (hopefully) that student would have graduated and that elevator that cost thousands of dollars to install would no longer be in use.

When one house mother was asked about would happen if a disabled person were to rush, she said, "They are more than welcome to join the house but we do not have the accommodations for them to live in the house." This statement stands true with most greek houses. They will not discriminate against people who are disabled and want to join, but rushers must be aware that they will probably never have the opportunity to live in the house.

Students that are physically disabled may look at these mansions and know that they will never get to live in one of these houses simply because they have no way to accommodate them. This could turn students away from wanting to go greek at all. However, even though there is not a living option for many students who are looking to go greek, there are sororities and fraternities that do not have houses anyway, instead operating more like a learning community. Additionally, there is still the option of becoming part of a greek chapter and living out of the house, which is already an option chosen by many students.

The struggle of being disabled on campus goes further than just the greek houses, though. Living in the residence halls and having classes in certain buildings can also be a problem. Yes, most of the residence halls do have elevators, but there remains an issue in that the elevators in most buildings cannot always be relied upon to be in working order. If a student were in a wheelchair and had to go to the fourth floor, but the elevator was often broken, he or she would face extraordinary challenges that most students may never really think about.

The same problem goes for having classes in some of the buildings on campus. Pearson hall is but one example. If there is an elevator in that building, it is certainly difficult to locate and by the time a new student or visitor could find one they might very well be late for a class or meeting. Going to class in the winter is difficult for anyone as is, but imagine arriving at a building after taking the long journey through Iowa's winter weather, only to find that an elevator is either missing or out of order.

Iowa State should make it a top priority to seek out and make improvements to create a campus more accessible to students and visitors with physical disabilities. Even small improvements, such as making sure the side-walks are cleared in time for the first classes in the morning, can be made.

The university already has the expertise and opportunity to make such improvements, as well as larger, more costly ones. Arvid Osterberg, a Professor of Architecture at Iowa State, authored a guide to accessibility and design at ISU appropriately titled Access for Everyone. In it, Professor Osterberg, a prominent building safety and accessibility researcher, details not only what the university has done to accommodate those with disabilities, but also includes over 400 recommendations. These recommendations should be embraced wholeheartedly by the university, so that our campus and public buildings can really be open to all.

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Online feedback may be used if first name and last name, major and year in school are included in the post. Feedback posted online is eligible for print in the Iowa State Daily.



A student walks to class through a snowstorm on Central Campus on Feb. 3. Columnist Wandschneider believes the university should consider canceling classes on days with brutal temperatures and wind chills in order to protect students walking from class to class.

Cancel class to protect students

By Jamie.Wandschneider
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Layers, layers, and more layers.

This seemed to be the trendiest attire last week as the students of Iowa State braved the cold blast. With a wind chill reaching around 30 degrees below, it was hard to believe that classes were still on. When Monday's alarms went off, emails were being constantly refreshed in hopes that we would not have to venture out across campus in Iowa's frozen tundra.

To the students' disappointment, classes were still in session. CyRide has reached maximum capacity with students trying to find some way around Mother Nature's arctic blast. For those who braved the walk, hurried with their heads down, cutting through buildings allowed one way to minimize the time spent outdoors.

When temperatures plummet this low, the university should seriously consider canceling classes for the day. Many schools around the area were either delayed or cancelled due to these dangerous weather

conditions. If the conditions were too dangerous for public schools to either start on time, or not start at all, then why was it safe enough for college students to have class?

Unlike elementary, middle school and high school students, college students have to walk outside in order to get from class to class. Rarely do students have all of their classes in one building. Not only are we constantly walking outside, our destination is usually a nice 10-minute trek. With the wind piercing through our layers, those 10 minutes can easily be the worst part of our day.

When wind chill reaches -19 degrees, people are susceptible to frostbite in as little as 30 minutes. Up the wind chill to -30 degrees, and we are looking at a 20- to 15-minute range. Now, anyone that is out that long in the extreme cold must be crazy, right? Unfortunately, that is the time range that most college students are out in the cold.

Walking quickly from one side of campus to the other takes approximately 15 minutes, which fits the time range to get frostbite. As adults, we know how to dress ourselves properly for

such weather conditions, but even wearing a hat, gloves, and a warm winter coat will not prevent one from getting frostbite.

To answer students' confusion about classes, the university posted this Facebook post on the Iowa State University page, "Just a reminder that unlike area school districts, the university cannot add extra days to the semester calendar. The Iowa State student population consists of adults, who can make their own decisions and communicate with instructors/supervisors to accommodate their concerns."

This makes sense: If it is too cold to go to classes, then stay inside where it is warm. However, in making that choice, students are being punished for it. In some classes, there is mandatory attendance. Nothing that you say or do will allow you have an unexcused absence. Missing class because you feel it is too dangerous to go out and having classes canceled is practically the same thing. The only difference is that canceled classes would protect those students who were unable to safely attend class.

Not only are students

being protected from frostbite, they are also being protected from other illnesses that can come from being out in the cold for too long. It makes more sense to miss one day of class then have students miss multiple days because they are fighting a serious cold.

Some may still argue that in the real world, work does not get canceled due to dangerous temperatures. This is true, but in the real world, the most walking outside one will have to do is from car to building and then building to car at the end of the day. That would usually take someone no more than five minutes.

Even though we are all considered adults, we are still students. Our health and safety should be a priority. Classes should not be canceled each time that the temperatures swoops below zero, but when the weather is classified as dangerous, something should be done to help keep Iowa State students safe, whether it be canceling classes or preventing professors from counting unexcused absences. We live in Iowa, and winter is something that we all have to deal with, but sometimes it just gets too cold.

Obama disappoints in State of the Union

By Danny.Schnathorst
@iowastatedaily.com

On Jan. 28, the President of the United States gave his annual State of the Union address. As expected, I was displeased at the way he spoke to the public. I was not only disappointed to not receive the truth on topics such as Benghazi, the Fast and Furious scandal, the IRS probe and more, but was also upset that President Obama walked up to the podium and did not speak the whole truth. It seemed like Obama was campaigning for re-election rather than stepping up and acting like a president. In fact, his speech had similar messages to the past four years of the addresses.

Education is a big talking point. Obama spoke of programs, like the College Opportunity Summit, that help low-income students go to college. While I agree college should be cheaper, it should not be easier to gain a collegiate degree.

What happens if you print a \$20 bill and give it to someone on the street? They will spend it and help a local business. What will happen if we print 1,000 twenties and hand them out all over town? Those of us who took economics know the value of the \$20 will deflate. This is the same concept as a college degree. If everyone has a college degree, it is now a pointless achievement. America is known as the land of opportunity, not the land of handouts. Some of us may be just a tad bitter that we have to pay for college because, according to the government, we make too much money.

President Obama also talked about how women make 77 cents to every dollar earned by a man. He said how wrong it is that women make less. He went from calling this an embarrassment and saying it is time to do away with certain workplace policies (without ever identifying the exact policies to which he was referring), straight to raising the minimum wage.

I must give the President credit, however. When proposing the minimum wage hike, he said people who



Columnist Schnathorst felt as though Obama was campaigning for re-election rather than stepping up and finally acting like a president in his State of the Union address.

feed our troops deserve higher pay. By speaking about the troops, people forget that fast food workers, telemarketers and other low-skill jobs will also see an increase in pay. Incredibly smart on his part, but we must not be distracted from the whole picture.

While Jason Collins was not mentioned at the State of the Union address, Collins was a special guest after Obama called him and said how proud he was of Collins becoming the first openly gay NBA player. I was shocked to see Collins in attendance, primarily because the president has a track record of changing his stance on one of the most popular gay-rights issues: same-sex marriage. In 1996, Obama was for the legalization of same-sex marriage. Two years later he was "undecided." In 2008, he defined marriage as between a man and a woman, claiming that "God's in the mix." In 2010, he claimed that his views were evolving, but merely said he "wasn't prepared to reverse himself." Finally, in 2012 he has officially taken a 'final' stand on the issue claiming that he supports same-sex marriage. It seems that he tends to sell out to his supporters, around election time especially.

Finally we get to the big topic: Obamacare, the President's poor excuse of a plan to get every American health

insurance. We all know the whole "if you like your health plan, you can keep your health plan" promise was a lie straight to the face of the American people (it garnered PolitiFact's "lie of the year"). He said that premiums would go down, yet after years of fighting, what were we left with? A broken website that cost millions, high premiums, dropped coverage and false hope.

According to the Manhattan Institute for Policy Research, premiums have gone up in Iowa 123 percent for men and 47 percent for women at the age of 27. For 40-year-old men and women they have gone up 100 and 39 percent, and for 64-year-old men and women they have increased 54 and 69 percent. If this glorious plan was supposed to help so many people, why are so many hurting because of it? Why are companies dropping their health care coverage? Why are premiums going up?

Check the facts. 6.7 million people are below the poverty line after Obama took office. 19.4 million people have enrolled for food stamps since 2008. An additional \$19,661 was added to our debt per capita since he took his oath. 5 million people have received cancellation notices for their health care.

Let's cut the talk, Mr. President, and start acting like a leader that this great nation needs.

Rashad Vaughn to announce college decision

By Alex.Halsted
@iowastatedaily.com

Iowa State has long recruited Rashad Vaughn, and it will find out this weekend if the prized recruit has chosen to play collegiately in Ames.

Vaughn, ranked as the No.7 recruit in the 2014 class by Rivals.com, tweeted Tuesday morning that his decision will come at the end of the week.

“Will be Announcing my decision this weekend!” Vaughn tweeted.

In late December, Vaughn narrowed his list of options to five schools: Iowa State, UNLV, Kansas, Kentucky and North Carolina. He made an official visit to Iowa State when the Cyclones defeated No. 7 Michigan on Nov. 17 at Hilton Coliseum and visited UNLV the next week on Nov. 25.

Vaughn hasn't made official visits to Kansas, Kentucky or North Carolina. He was scheduled to visit North Carolina next weekend.

He said during his November visit he has one of the best relationships with the ISU coaching staff.

“They’ve been recruiting me since ninth grade,” Vaughn said “I’ve got a good relationship with them.”

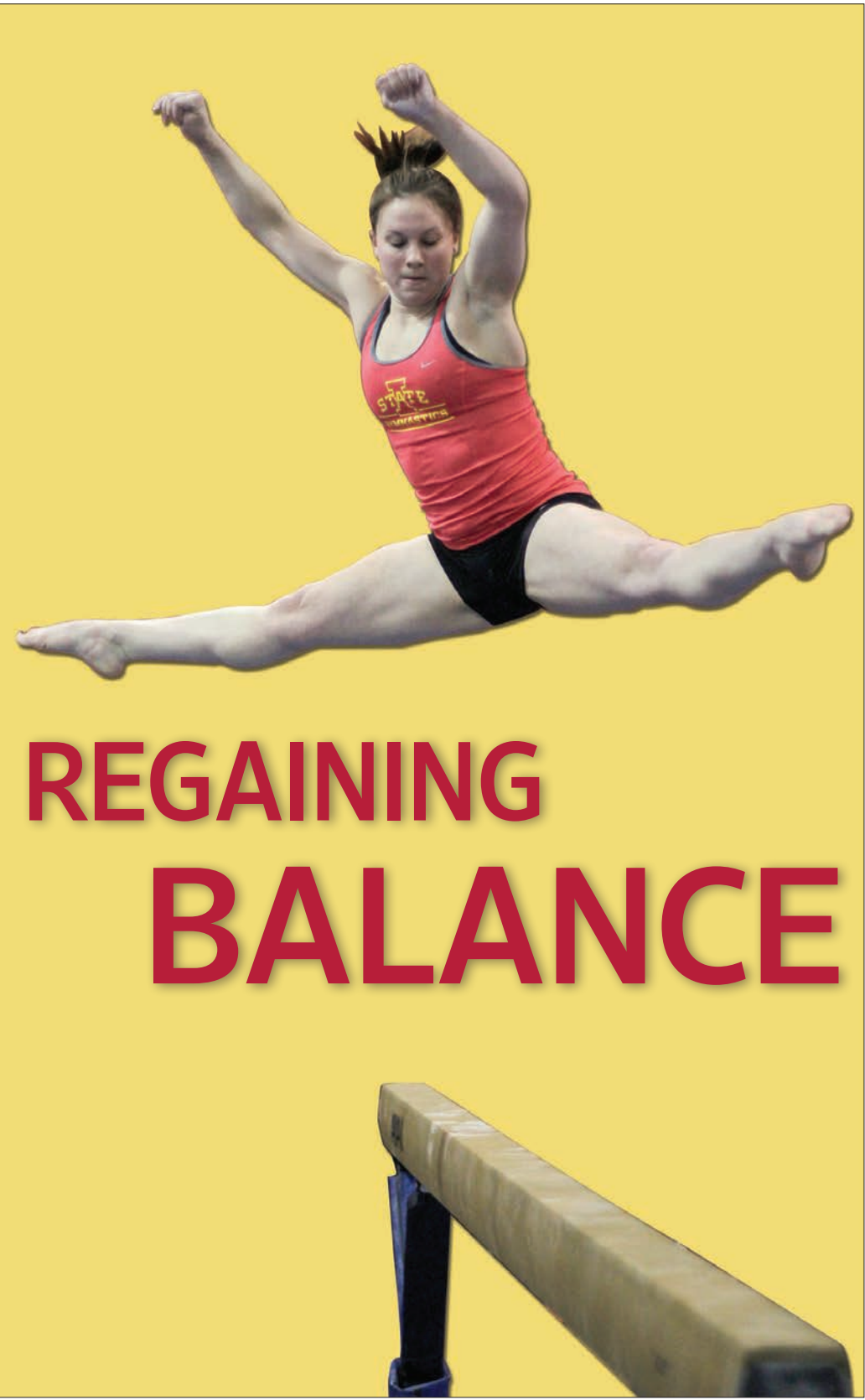
He also said that would be one of his key factors.

“Really, relationships and where I fit most,” Vaughn said. “Where I come in and fit in, that's what it's really going to come down to.”

The 6-foot-5 guard is ranked by ESPN.com as its No. 18 recruit. Vaughn is from Golden Valley, Minn., but currently plays in Nevada at Findlay College Prep.



Jonathan Krueger/Iowa State Daily
ISU recruit Rashad Vaughn attends the game against Michigan on Nov. 17 at Hilton Coliseum where he witnessed a 77-70 Cyclone win.



REGAINING BALANCE

Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily
After some recuperation, senior Michelle Shealy works to return her routines to their previous level. Shealy suffered an injury to her upper back and lower neck while preparing for the 2012-2013 season.

Shealy returns to competition after therapy

By Harrison.March
@iowastatedaily.com

The road to recovery has been long, but the end is in sight.

Preparing for the 2012-13 gymnastics season, Iowa State's Michelle Shealy was just trying to get back into form. While practicing her routine on the bars, Shealy decided to change her dismount at the last minute.

She let go of the bar, soared through the air and landed right on her head, injuring her upper back and lower neck. In spite of the injury, Shealy earned national recognition for her outstanding junior season.

Shealy qualified for the individual all-around competition at the NCAA Championships and went on to finish in fifth place on the balance beam, the highest finish ever by an ISU gymnast. As a result, Shealy was also named to the All-America First Team on the beam.

After the season, doctors told Shealy that she needed to take it easy or she could end up making things worse.

“Some doctors told me I would probably never compete again,” Shealy said. “After [Nationals] they really wanted me to rest and take things slow since it was hurting so bad. I got even worse when I tried to come back after resting, to the point where I couldn't just push through it anymore.”

Shealy consulted a variety of doctors to find the remedy for her injury. She tried common

solutions like physical therapy and chiropractic work as well as unique remedies such as acupuncture and electric shock therapy.

After not finding the proper fix, Shealy was advised to take six weeks off from all physical activity. After taking the time to recuperate, Shealy was able to start working out with less pain.

Once she got back into competition shape, Shealy began working on the balance beam around the start of the new year. She cited a variety of reasons for choosing to come back on that apparatus first.

“I love the beam; it's my favorite event,” Shealy said. “At the same time, it also has less impact and isn't as forceful on my neck. I started off very light, just doing it one or two times every day. It took some time, but I came back around.”

Shealy made the first appearance of her senior campaign Jan. 25 against Oregon State and earned a mark of 9.725 on the beam, which was the only event she competed in. ISU coach Jay Ronayne said it brings him comfort to be able to put Shealy back in the lineup.

“We've been looking forward to it for a long time,” Ronayne said. “Ultimately, we want her on more events. We don't truly know what's ahead of her, but the most important thing is that it's a beginning.”

Shealy's teammate Caitlin Brown is also excited about her return, both due to Shealy's ability to bring up the overall team score and because she knows Shealy is back in her element.

“It's comforting because [Michelle] is such

“Some doctors told me I would probably never compete again ... It got even worse when I tried to come back after resting, to the point where I couldn't just push through it anymore.”

— ISU gymnast Michelle Shealy

a great competitor and you know that she's going to hit routines every time she's out there,” Brown said. “To have her out there and that you can trust her so much in the lineup again is good. You can also see that she's just happy to be out there again doing what she wants to do, and that's great.”

As she tries to get her beam performance back to last season's level, Shealy is also working on her bars and floor routines. Even though she acknowledged she has her work cut out for her, progress she has made has given her reason for optimism.

Through the personal challenges Shealy has faced, she emphasized her objective for this season has not changed.

“My personal goal is to just do as much as I can to help the team,” Shealy said. “I don't want to focus on the individual part, just the team. I'm going to finish out my last season here. I'm not giving up.”

Iowa State prepares to meet TCU's zone defense a second time

By Dylan.Montz
@iowastatedaily.com

When Iowa State women's basketball coach Bill Fennelly looks at the most recent box score of the Cyclones' next opponent, how many points its star player scores doesn't necessarily catch his eye first.

What he looks for is the volume in which that player shot to get those points and how team defense can affect that.

“If they have to take a lot of shots to get them, they don't get a rhythm look and we keep them off the free throw line, that's all you can do,” Fennelly said. “Sometimes great players make great plays.”

Next up on the schedule for Iowa State is a second meeting with TCU, this time in Ames. The Cyclones (16-5, 5-5 Big 12) defeated the Horned Frogs (12-9, 3-6 Big 12) in Fort Worth, Texas on Jan. 2 by 22 points.

This time around, the Horned Frogs will have the services of guard Natalie Ventress, who did not play in the first meeting against Iowa State. In TCU's most recent game — a 66-62 home loss to West Virginia — Ventress along with guard Zahna Medley scored 44 points combined on 13-of-34 shooting from the field.

With both of those players on the floor this time around, Fennelly knows TCU will be able to stretch the court a little more than it did in the first meeting.

“We were able to do some things and really focus on one player a little bit more in that game than we're going to be

Game details

- Who: TCU vs. Iowa State
When: 7 p.m. tonight
Where: Hilton Coliseum, Ames
- Can't make it to the game? Follow @DylanMontz, @MaddyMArnold and @_AlexGookin for updates throughout the contest.
 - Iowa State is 4-1 all-time against TCU with its lone loss coming to the Horned Frogs in Fort Worth, Texas last season.
 - A win would give Iowa State its second sweep of the season against a conference opponent. The Cyclones swept Texas Tech this year after wins on Jan. 8 and Jan. 25.

able to [Wednesday] because of their personnel changes mainly,” Fennelly said.

The Horned Frogs predominantly play zone on defense, which is music to the ears of ISU guard Nicole “Kidd” Blaskowsky. Last time out against TCU, she came off the bench and poured in 24 points on 8-of-16 shooting from the field, including 7-of-15 from 3-point range.

It was obvious to Blaskowsky that playing against a zone is more fun as a shooter and provides a calming effect to her — especially when shots go down early — but it also provides a confidence and momentum. That leads to success on the defensive end, too.

“We got stops and then came down on the offensive side and made some shots,” Blaskowsky said. “It's always good to hit shots and I think us hitting shots is go-



Jen Hao Wong/Iowa State Daily
Freshman guard Jadda Buckley drives the ball to the basket during Iowa State's 59-73 loss against West Virginia on Jan. 15 at Hilton Coliseum. The Cyclones will play the Horned Frogs at 7 p.m tonight at Hilton Coliseum.

ing to make teams have to guard us more on the 3-point line and will open the inside for [senior forward] Hallie [Christofferson].

“Either way we're going to do what we have to do.”

Although she didn't start in Iowa State's win against Kansas State on Saturday, Jadda Buckley's confidence wasn't shaken. The freshman guard tallied 14 points, six rebounds, six assists and

three steals in 36 minutes off the bench.

A reason for Saturday's success in Buckley's eyes was the rediscovered chemistry she felt might have been lacking in Iowa State's stretch of losses in January. Every ISU player on the floor knew where they had to be on offense and defense, which Buckley is hoping to see more of against TCU.

“They were longer and kind of spread out more so we've got to run our plays through, get open shots and knock them down like we did [Saturday],” Buckley said. “So I think it's just ball movement and knowing who's open and where everyone is at is going to be key.”

Iowa State is slated to take on TCU at 7 p.m. tonight at Hilton Coliseum.

Seniors engaged in team, hope to finish year strong

By **Trey.Alessio**
@iowastatedaily.com

A group of leaders who have gotten faster and better throughout their last four years with the ISU swimming and diving team will take the stage one last time at the Beyer Hall pool this weekend.

“A lot of jokes. A lot of laughing and teasing back and forth. That’s probably the biggest thing out of this class,” ISU coach Duane Sorenson said of the seniors. “It’s been a fun group to see grow up from the recruiting process to where they are now.”

This weekend the seniors will take on Kansas for their last go-around at Beyer Hall pool. Many memories have been made and a lot of hard work has been done in Iowa State’s home pool, but the thing that defines this senior class goes beyond swimming.

Sorenson said many of the seniors have devel-

oped great friendships with each other. In fact, four of the senior swimmers living together. Alex Gustafson, Emily Wiltsie, Hayley Krzeczowski and Katie Vollhaber are teammates as well as roommates.

“Every year [the four girls who live together] take a Christmas photo. They’ve always had sweaters on, so I accused them of raiding their mom’s and grandmother’s closets to get these sweaters,” Sorenson said. “The standard joke has become, ‘You’re turning into your mom.’”

When this year’s seniors were freshmen, Sorenson said he wouldn’t have thought they could’ve led the ISU swimming and diving team, but now after watching each of them progress and grow up, they are doing a good job.

“[The seniors] are really mature and they really understand what Division I swimming is all about,” Sorenson said.

But it wasn’t always

that way. Wiltsie said her freshman year, she was “pretty clueless.”

“I know we said a lot, you go in and they expect you to know what you’re doing and you have no idea,” Wiltsie said. “As you get older, you’re like ‘Okay, I know what I’m doing.’ You just have a lot more knowledge.”

Sorenson also described this senior class as “very engaged.”

“They’re probably the generation that really got into the Snapchat and a lot of the tweets,” Sorenson said. “They’re the first group to come through that have done a lot of that. They’re very socially connected. It’s brought them closer. They always know what each other is doing.”

On Twitter and other online schedules, Saturday marks the seniors’ last swim at Beyer Hall pool and many of them believe it will be emotional and a little surreal.

“It will be sad to leave



Yanhua Huang/Iowa State Daily
Emily Wiltsie, senior, competes in the finals for the women’s senior 200-yard breaststroke representing ISU swimming and diving team in the match against South Dakota State Oct. 20 at Beyer Hall. Wiltsie will compete for the last time as a Cyclone on Saturday in Beyer Hall.

Beyer,” Vollhaber said. “It will be kind of bittersweet to have our last race here in Beyer, but it will also be fun to be able to celebrate and swim with our teammates and have a good meet with Kansas because they’re pretty big competitors of ours.”

Iowa State has a ritual of getting together in the locker room before each meet to do cheers and sing the ISU fight song in the shower area to pump up one another. They will sing the fight song one last time before stepping onto the pool deck.

The Cyclones want to go out with a bang and getting a win against Kansas would give them momentum going into Big 12 Championship action. Events will begin at 6 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

“It’s a very special day, something they’ll remember for the rest of their lives,” Sorenson said.

Coaches communicate with whistles, hand signals in races

By **Kyle.Heim**
@iowastatedaily.com

Unlike football, basketball and almost all Division I sports at Iowa State, coaching in swimming is limited to before and after competition.

Before races, swimmers go over racing strategies with ISU head coach Duane Sorenson and assistant head coach Kelly Nordell. After the race, swimmers get feedback and try to fix what went wrong during practices.

While communication does exist during races, it is very limited and only includes whistles and hand and arm signals.

Hand and arm movements have specific meanings, but as far as the whistle goes, ISU swimmers are expected to speculate as to what it means when they hear it blown from one of their coaches.



Richard Martinez/Iowa State Daily
ISU head coach Duane Sorenson communicates with the women’s swimming and diving team using whistles and hand and arm signals to compensate for the limited communication within the sport.

“Usually I can hear [Coach Nordell’s] whistle, and it either means to pick it up, or keep it going — one or the other,” said freshman Karyl Clarete. “I kind

of base it off of what I do in the race.”

When a coach puts up both arms, it means the swimmer is usually doing well, and if the

coach starts waving his or her arms emphatically, it means “get going.” If the swimmer is swimming all by themselves and the coach gives a “thumbs up” signal, that means she is right on pace.

“As a coach you don’t want them to make mistakes,” Sorenson said. “You know when they’re making a mistake and you want to correct it. When they do something wrong, then we kind of make a mental note of it, and try to come back to practice and work on those things.”

“In swimming, you only have one shot at it. It’s not like basketball or football where you can have a bad play, then turn around and have a great play.”

Prior to all meets, swimmers and coaches set up pre-race strategies. It is then up to the swimmers to execute those strategies and adjust during each race depended on how they are

swimming.

“I speak with [the coaches] before and after [a meet]. With all of our training, I know what I need to do,” said sophomore Maria Gannon.

Swimmers said competing in races without communication between them and the coach has become second nature.

“I think I’ve just been use to it. I’ve been swimming my whole life, and you kind of just have to know what you are doing for yourself,” Clarete said.

ISU swimmers and divers will next be in action Feb. 1 when they travel to Athens, Ohio to compete in a double-dual meet against Ohio and West Virginia.

The Cyclones (4-3-1, 0-1 Big 12) will be competing in their first double-dual meet of the season and will attempt to keep their undefeated road record (4-0-1) alive.

Campus Shout Outs

VALENTINE'S EDITION.

Fairman’s team-oriented style takes hold

By **Will.Musgrove**
@iowastatedaily.com

When Jason Fairman became the head coach of the Cyclone Hockey team earlier this season, he let his players both knew there were going to be some changes.

Not soon after, Fairman began to implement his style of hockey into the program, but it was not until last weekend’s series with Lindenwood University he believed that it started to take hold.

“Things are starting to come together,” Fairman said. “I don’t want to be too optimistic because we still have a ways to go. But from a coaching standpoint, I was very pleased with [the games against Lindenwood]. And even if we had lost both games, I don’t know any other way we could have done it, because we played really well as a team.”

Senior forward Mark Huber said the No. 10 Cyclones (29-8-3, 12-6-0 CSCHL) are becoming comfortable with the systems Fairman has introduced. These new schemes focus on a more team-oriented attack on the

ice.

In particular, Fairman laid out finishing shooting opportunities, playing high-percentage hockey and being defensively responsible as what he wants the foundation of Cyclone Hockey to be based on.

But even though the Cyclones are beginning to buy into Fairman’s style, it still has not taken full effect since he has had only a limited amount of time as head coach.

“This is almost like are midpoint of the season,” Fairman said. “These guys are being introduced to things that they necessary haven’t seen before, but the expectations might not have been the same. Every time a new coach comes in, there are going to be different expectations.”

Understanding what is expected from them has not been a problem for the Cyclones with Fairman under the helm. Huber said players are now able to better communicate with the coaches to know how they are supposed to perform going into each game.

“I think the biggest thing that this team has been missing for so

long, that makes guys come together, is communication,” Huber said. “There has been so much more communication in the last month-and-a-half than there has been since I have been here.”

Goalie Scott Ismond said the Cyclones need to use these new methods to make a run in the postseason.

“I think it is a combination of thing,” Ismond said. “We just want to go into the [ACHA] tournament on a high note. So we got to play within our systems, practice and we know where we are going and what we are doing come game time.”

With the playoffs just around the corner, it seems like the players that adapt fully to Fairman’s ideas will get the most playing time going forward.

“[Fairman] has a famous quote, ‘Rome wasn’t built in a day,’” Huber said. “In the transition period there are going to be some rough spots and a little bit of a rocky road. But now it is time to do the things we have been talking about for a while. The guys that do those things are going to see more ice time than the guys that don’t.”



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Kirsten Mancosky is the president of The SHOP which stands for Students Helping Our Peers. It is a local food bank intended to help students with food and household items.

Courtesy of Ally Colten

SHOP helps hungry students find food

**By Elisabeth.Bernel
AmesEats Flavors**

With the ever-increasing price of tuition, it's no surprise that the number of students in debt is also on the rise. Balancing multiple part-time jobs and taking out extra loans, it can be extremely difficult to keep the bills from piling up. The added stress of wondering how to pay the next month's rent or where the money to buy groceries for the week will come from can have a negative impact on academics. That's where Students Helping Our Peers can help.

Students Helping Our Peers, The SHOP, is Iowa State's on-campus food pantry. The organization is run by student volunteers who want to give back to their peers, and it can be used by any student. The service is completely free and anonymous, no questions asked.

Over the past three years, since opening in January 2011, use of The SHOP's services has more than tripled. Kirsten Mancosky, junior in Diet & Exercise and President of The SHOP, is excited about this growth. "We are not only happy to serve all students, but want people to utilize the service. With hope that the food pantry stigma

will subside, usage of The SHOP should continue to increase," says Mancosky.

Although the first image that comes to mind with the words "food pantry" is canned food, The SHOP offers much more than that.

Yes, the shelves are stocked with canned fruits, vegetables, beans, sauces, and soups, but there are also a wide variety of other non-perishable foods. Boxes of cereal, popcorn, pasta and rice can be found among jars of peanut butter and apple-sauce, hot chocolate and Crystal Light drink mixes. According to Mancosky, some of the more popular items include peanut butter, cake and cookie mixes, and popcorn.

Canned proteins are another important item that The SHOP offers.

Options such as canned chicken, tuna, salmon, SPAM, or beans can be low-cost alternatives in recipes and add a healthy source of protein to meals.

The SHOP also offers a wide variety of non-food items. They often stock household items such as dish soap, laundry detergent, and paper towels. Personal care items such as toothbrushes, toothpaste, shampoo and deodorant are also offered.



While The SHOP does distribute canned goods, it also distributes is other household and personal care items. You can visit The SHOP 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in Room 2616 in the Food Science Building.

Lauren Grant/Iowa State Daily

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- Across

1 Really mix up
6 Fashion
10 Alma mater of many gens.
14 Manitoba natives
15 Other, to Diego
16 "Cool!"
17 Glass-half-empty sort
18 Polite refusal, in Nuremberg
20 Resistance units
21 Bottom row key
22 "A Death in the Family" author
23 North ____
24 "Fall on your knees" carol
27 Mammoth traps
30 "Hometown proud" supermarket chain
31 "How relaxing!"
32 Fighting stats
33 She dedicated Imagine Peace Tower to Lennon
34 Roy Rogers' birth name
35 Somewhat
39 Mudbath offerers
42 Clear (of)
43 Ball honorees
46 Tulsa sch. named for a televangelist
47 ____ leaves
48 Hardly the latest

Down

1 Confront boldly
2 Arizona climate
3 Where Lego head-quarters is
4 Luau neckwear
5 Top row key
6 Quite a while
7 New Mexico county
8 Boring activity
9 Quite a while
10 Eel, at sushi bars
11 Mall neighbor
12 Seize the opportunity, sunshine-wise
13 Had a bite
19 Comical Carvey

buzz

51 Only just broke the tape
54 Through
55 Symbol for Macy's
56 Prime time rating
57 Give a darn?
58 "You gotta be kidding!"
60 Big Apple restaurateur
61 Go-getter
62 Remedy
63 See 44-Down
64 Duel tool
65 "My word!"
66 Until now

21 Private bed

25 "Son of Frankenstein" role
26 Everyday article
28 Supplies on TV's "Chopped"
29 Prefix with bar
33 Multivolume ref.
34 Witnessed
36 Locale
37 Carnation genus
38 Byrnes who played Kookie
39 Piglet's mother
40 Place to have a racket restrung
41 Opie's guardian
44 With 63-Across, city whose zip code is suggested by the starts of 18-, 24-, 35-, 51- and 58-Across
45 Shortchange
47 Newbie
48 Taloned predator
49 Cut of lamb
50 Inhumane person
52 Dance studio fixture
53 ____ barrel: in hot water
57 Bordeaux "but"
58 Dedicated lines
59 Cable co. acquired by AT&T in 1999
60 ____ Na Na

Horoscope by Linda Black

Today's Birthday
(2/4/14)
Strengthen and build support this year, especially around health, career and romance. To keep fun and play alive, get inspired by children. Realign your path to include true priorities, physically, creatively and spiritually. It's profitable. Renew your home around March and April. Love, romance and partnership expand around the solar eclipse (6/10).

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries
(March 21-April 19)
Today is an 8 – More income is possible today and tomorrow. Friends inspire your move. Confer with allies, and get in action. Pay attention! There's an opportunity presenting itself like a low-hanging pear.

Taurus
(April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 – Assert your desires confidently over the next two days. Help comes from above when you pledge with your heart. Keep meditating on what you love. You're even more powerful than usual. No more procrastination. Take action.

Gemini
(May 21-June 20)
Today is a 6 – Get philosophical today and tomorrow. Something's coming due. There's a brilliant insight percolating. Take time for thoughtful introspection. Personal values drive your decisions. Friends help you get farther.

Cancer
(June 21-July 22)
Today is a 6 – Your friends are a big help today and tomorrow. Follow the rules, and a strong leader. Keep your own goals in mind, too. Discover hidden benefits. Pay a debt first.

Leo
(July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 6 – Be prepared for inspection today and tomorrow. Schedule for the unexpected. With increased scrutiny, stay balanced. Follow rules obediently, and get stronger. A new door opens after you pass the test.

Virgo
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 – Let your thoughts roam. Dream big. Use common sense in your planning. Follow a hunch. Set long-range goals today and tomorrow. New expenses could change things. More work leads to more benefits.

Libra
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 6 – Consider your next move. Focus on finances for the next two days, and grow your nest egg. You're getting closer to the truth. Maybe you hit the society page. Fantasies come true.

Scorpio
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 – Is there a leak? Check out household items carefully before buying. Your partner's opinion matters. A new direction in your collaboration develops. Another partner or friend mediates. Try a new flavor.

Sagittarius
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an 8 – Refocus on work priorities today and tomorrow, and ignore distractions. Let yourself get persuaded to take action. Find unexplainable inspiration. Indulge your inner workaholic, and fuel with hot drinks, creature comforts.

Capricorn
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 6 – With confrontation possible, consider how to present your view to erase objections. Keep family in mind. Draw upon hidden resources. Love's a comfort when money's tight. You're entering a cuddly mood. Music soothes the savage beast.

Aquarius
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 6 – Enforce household rules, and handle home repairs today and tomorrow. Make a dream come true. Others offer inspiration. Declare, "It can happen." Research yields a surprising discovery. Invite folks to participate.

Pisces
(Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 6 – Study and practice today and tomorrow. Explore and challenge assumptions. Go ahead and get philosophical. Test your theories, and map out a route to a dream. Price it out. Share it with someone close.

Sudoku by the Mepham Group

	3			8		5	
	2			9			
				7			4
1	9			2		6	7
2	8					3	5
6	4		1			9	8
5				3			
				6		4	
	6		9			8	

LEVEL: 1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

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